A New Crime Mystery Story With an Unforeseen Climax WILL BEGIN MONDAY

ingly be despatched his friends, on. Jules Dalstein, former Military rnor of Paris, and Emile Brude Laborie to Judge Dagoury Ith a demand that he meet him in a her.

to wipe out the insuit. Another version of the affair says ut the reading of the letters was seed a remark that the time for a had arrived. Judge Dagoury, ras seated beside him on the bent over and said in an "You diagrace us, Sir."

two judges, after they had into their private room during resees, engaged in a heated dis-

stually, Judge Dageury admeant to say and spologized intervened as peace-makers a the two judges and the indse regarded as closed.

morning, however, a repor t was made public in a note on front page of Le Figare, which Judge Albanel no option but to

to his promise that he would be letters given him by Mme. dan, Maitre Labori began, as as Court convened this mornto read them publicly, though liting that the letters he read hot the ones Mme. Calliaux Calmette might publish, and ME CAILLAUX CRIES OUT IN

COURT AND FAINTS. The woman had been on the very

akdown for the past three and had sustained bereelf only ber wonderful will power. She when she entered the court to-day that the missives, writstill the wife of another, were t they be read to the jury in aggard. All the confidence she

Maitre Labort read the firs burning episties, the accused buried her face in her hands at bitterly. Her sobs could rd all over the courtroom. As he took up the second letter remarked: "In this you will urning leve, but nothing in-

that would be his when he

hair and fell, totally insensible out of the chamber. The four at once rose from their seats Judge Albanel announced the n of the hearing.

FRIENDS PROTEST AGAINST READING LOVE LETTERS.

The reading of the love letters was motional Paris. Every one in the od court-room leaned forward love thee. I certainly expect to re at they might not miss a word as gain my liberty some day, but in started the reading. They any case, I shall not move before the bed Mme. Calliaux to observe elections. effect it would have upon ber. As rumpled up in her chair, a pitito from friends came from every ion of the room

There urged Labori to proceed. court was thrown into an uproar. to condomning the procedure mingled with these urging that d should be known.

Judge Louis Dagoury sat beside

posiding Judge Albanel on the

meh to-day despite the fact that he had been challenged to a duel. One of the letters read, began: "My wy, very much beloved," and de-"I must return to Le Mans.

where I precide over the General Council. Were I unresconsble I would take you with me, but I am rescenable. I am discouraged. What a life! My only consolation to the thought of you; the thought of having you in my arms, as at Quehy. What delicious memorical I adore you. Thousands and thoubady, adored."

In the mean time Mme. Caillaux had

taid upon a bench in an ante-

The Value of Proprietary Medicines

is proved by the very large percentage of physicians' pre-scriptions for same remedies found in every drug store in America, but, as they are written in Latin, few patients

The old standard proprietary nedicines like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. that has stood the test of time. eserve a place in every family dicine chest, and it is most certain diey would not be pre-scribed by physicians if they were able to devise a formula lly as efficacious.

One of the Republican Guards took

she was suffering merely from a at yesterday, while the discussion passing fainting spell, decided, when it the reading of the letters was she remained unconscious, to give its beight, Judge Albanel inter- her a hypodermic injection of other. Mme. Calliaux appeared to have broken down completely and was breathing with difficulty, and such was her condition that her husband was admitted to her side.

Shortly afterward Mme. Calliaux recovered consciousness and said she feltstrong enough to go on with the hearing.

M. Calllaux then assisted her on instead of the prisoners' bench. She was livid and haggard and her features were drawn.

After he had seen her comfortably arranged, M. Caillaux took his place once more among the witnesses and Maitre Labori made the announce ment that no more letters would b

LETTERS INDICATE THE CLOS-EST FRIENDSHIP.

Following is the full text of the first letter from M. Calliaux to the present Mms. Caillaux before his divorce from his first wife, as read in court to-day:

"My Dear Little Riri: "I have road with the attention it merited the letter which thou heat

fore, I threw myself toward thee with

the incidents to which it is unneces

"As a matter of fact, I did not fee

right to engage thee to obtain thine

With fine courage and with the beau

tiful boldness which love and con

fidence gave thee, thou has conquered

thy freedom (divorce), saying to me

in aubstance. 'I ask of thee but one

love now and to this thou have ad-

succeed some day in thyself becom

"Matters went on very much as

had foreseen during a year. Then

and my conscience, which is of a

view my scruples are excessive.

ment of the Sarthe and said:

The second letter, sixteen pages in

length, was begun on Oct. 18, 1909.

and finished on the following day. It

was written on the official note pa-

per of the Prefecture of the Depart-

DECLARED HE FEARED ONLY

BECAUSE OF BLACKMAIL.

last I have a minute to write

thee." Then followed a long ac-

count of the cattle show at Le

Mans and of a visit by M. Call-

laux to Paris, and it then resumed: "Thou must be very res-

sonable and stay at Binard for

the present. I fear only one thing-blackmail. Perhaps some one will make a scandal. Some-times I am very discouraged. What a life! I have but one con-solation—thee."

The letter concludes: "A thousand

million klasse over all your aderable little body."

PISTOL HELD NEAR THE BODY

"My beloved Little Riri-At

"Is not that it, my Rin?

n a letter thy full liberty.

explicit response.

criminal laws of the nation. Guarantees of protection for all breign and private property within "For several days I have had the the confines of the nation.

bajal. They provide:

TREATY OF PEACE

GRANTS AMNESTY

TO HUERTA TROOPS

Carranza Will Spare Lives of

All Who Have Not Violated

Mexico's Criminal Laws.

FOREIGNERS ARE SAFE.

Even Zapata Will Accept

Terms and Lay Down

His Arms.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The

Consul Silliman the approximate

terms on which Gen. Carransa will

deal with Provisional President Car-

Constitutional guarantees for all

Mexicans who have not violated the

intention of dissipating any mis-It is believed certain that thee terms will prove satisfactory. Under them the leaders of the Huerta revimpulsion of my whole being toward olution receive no protection, but the thee. I should nevertheless have rerank and file of the Federals secure sisted, and should no doubt have had amnesty. In addition, it is expected private assurances will be given that the Federal army will be amalga-mated with the pick of Carransa's DECLARES HE WAS UNHAPPY forces to form a new weapon of na-tional defense after the rank and file "But I was not happy. I was hu of the Constitutionalists are paid off and sent back to their farms.

The parties to the negotiations in one could solve my injuries. On the clude Carranna, Carbajal and Emilcontrary, they aggresvate them. There iano Zapata. Carransa has sent word Zapata, who heretofore has been passionate fury or rather with furious an irreconcilable, that the programme of the Constitutionalists provides for passion. Nevertheless, at the time of the restoration of the land to the sary to allude I considered it my duty people. That is what Zapata has to release thee entirely by giving thee been fighting for, and officials of the Latin-American Bureau of the State Department, who know him well, say myself sufficiently sure of recovering he is very likely to agree to support

the new Government.

Bo far as Villa is concerned, time alone will sh w his sincerity. The Administration believes he will remain loyal to Carransa. But if he does not he will be absolutely cut off from arms and supplies from this side of the border and, thus handicapped, will have to confront his fellow revolutionists in hattis.

ded 'I shall not believe quite in the VILLA STARTS ARMY fullness of thy love if thou doest not TO MEXICO CITY; MADERO COMMANDS.

> CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, July 25.— The movement of Gen. Francisco Villa's army toward Queretaro and Mexico City has begun.

The first trains, carrying the Brigade Ortega, commanded by Gen. Raoul Madero, brother of the murevents followed in quick succession dered President, pulled out of Chiand my conscience, which is of a huahua early to.day. The movement delicacy carried to a point of scruple will soon be general, as other briand sometimes amounting to folly, gades are pasparing to start. Gen. suffers a little at the thought that my heart has influenced these events of Villa and Zaragosa are getting

"To speak frankly and clearly, it is ready.

Villa is due here from Guerrero to certain that things would not have developed as rapidly as they did if I had had hee and had had love in my heart. That that is secondary and I fully resilize that from this point of the secondary and I seek Monday. It is expected Villa's fully resilize that from this point of South Wednesday.

BOYS HIT A LIVE WIRE.

Two Injured in Stealing Ride Freight Train.

The crew of a fast freight from Springfield early to-day saw the body of a youth come hurtling down to the

in Boston and they beat their way to this city. Both boys were taken to Lincoln Hospital. They will recover and are under arrest for treepassing.

OF DEAD EDITOR.

entered the thorax, one struck in the lefth thigh and the other, the mortal one, entered the abdominal cavity, severing the illiaque artery. The hemorrhage resulted in death.

Dr. Paul said the distance at which the shots were fired was determined by firing an automatic pistol of the same make used by Mme. Calliaux within ten days.

Is Given Blow by Love Letters MITCHEL CALLS Editor's Slayer Whose Defense



MME CAILLAUX.

(Continued from First Page.)

Cleary has many friends amone Tammany Hall east side politicians trips in Rockland County. Among these friends are ex-Sheriff Thomas J. Foley and Michael Delagi, the lawyer. Mr. Delagi hurried up to Rockland County to offer his professional services to Cleary as soon as he heard

of the murder. "I had a long talk with Cleary in New City yesterday," said Delagi. "I went up to see him in a professional capacity, and so far I am the only man who has heard his side of the story. I am not, however, privileged to repeat what he told me. This much I can say, the unwritten law

will be his defense." Delagi would not explain what defense would be raised. When asked what attitude Mrs. Newman, the girl bride of the slain boy, would take at one could tell.

"I realize that she is in an awkward position, with her husband dead by her father's hand, but I am ignorant and I think every one else in her famtake," said Delagi.

OF DEAD EDITOR.

Dr. Charles Paul, medico-legal expert, who examined the clothing of Caimette after the shooting and also aided in performing the autopay on the body was called as a witness after the reading of the letters. He declared four bullets, fired at a distance of approximately six feet, entered Calmette's body.

The last bullet was fired at a little less than six feet. Two of the bullets entered that thorax, one struck in the left of discount the assertions will make.

Some of Cleary's friends in Haverstraw reported to-day that Cleary brian reported to-day that Cleary was practically a crasy man for sevice of autopay with him.

Doctors Hartman, Cuneo and Reymond, who operated upon Calmette, about by information he received from a physician to the effect that his daughter Anna and young Newmann tended to discount the assertions him. Cleary began to drink, his friends say, and in ignorance of his friends say, and in ignorance of his daughter's marriage killed Newmann for the control of the bullets at the country of the success of the

destruction should the opportunity of

by those friends who have seen him. Anna Maria Cleary Newman, twenty-one years old, who had been a monstrate are wise, just and necesbride only six days when her father's act made her a widow, is reported in a serious condition and under the care of a physician in Manhattan. The Cleary town house is at No. 510 West One Hundred and Fifty-second street, where Mrs. Cleary and her daughter are in strict seclusion.

VICTIM'S FATHER HAS SEVERAL LOVE LETTERS.

Mr. Newman says he has several letters written to his son by Miss Cleary while the boy was working in Savannah, Ga., last winter, but says he will not produce them unless forced to do so by the cot. ts. From one of them was this statement: "Don't let the lack of money inter-

fere with our marriage, for, if need her father's trial the lawyer said no along.' The young widow, who is be, I can teach music to help us get along.' The young widow, who is two or three years older than Newman, is an accomplished musician.

There was no attempt to question the eye-witnesses fully at the preniminary Coroner's inquest yesterday. They are all intimate friends of Cleary and have declined to make any statement to reporters. It is understood in Haverstraw that they can tell more than they have told. If take," said Delagi.

SLAYER IS NOW CUFFERING IN

JAIL.

"Cleary." the lawyer continued, "is

under a great mental strain and is

suffering a great deal."

Delagi said he did not know

feed wire under the bridge.

The other lad was on a car roof. His

back and right foot were burned. He
said he was William McCullough,
seventeen years old, of No. 18 Burch
street, Rosion. The boy who fell from

the train was Robert Bridges, nineteen, of No. 381 East One Hundred and
Fifty-third street.

Bridges had been visiting McCullough
in Boaton and they beat their way to

this city.

Both boys were taken to reporters. It is

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whether he would represent Cleary

at the trial and explained his trip

to New City by saying that he

went in the absence of Frank Comesky. a prominent lawyer of Nyack, who has been Cleary's attorney.

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in Cleary's behalf is Sheriel Lincoln they bear in Cleary's event.

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FOR HOME RULE IN **NEW CONSTITUTION**

Mayor Says Cities Should Be Cut Off from Legislative Interference.

OWN PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Although an Attorney, He Hopes Lawyers Will Not Control the Convention.

Mayor Mitchel, speaking from the latform at Chautauqua, N. Y., today on the proposed Constitutional Convention, said home rule for New York and other large cities would be one of the main changes to be demanded.

A lawyer himself, the Mayor con tended it would be a "profound misfortune" if lawyers were a majority mong the delegates chosen to frame the new State Constitution. He said New York no longer deserved to be treated as an object of state. He said in part:

"Efficient city government come only when there is responsibility for results. That responsibility should be upon the cities and upon the people of the cities. To-day the responsibility is passed between half-ompowered ocal authorities and irresponsible, conrolled legislatures

"The people of the State are looking orward to the constitutional convenion, or a means of restoring to the cities the autonomy that means their

"We want in New York State home rule for cities as broad and as complete as that recently conferred upon the cities of Ohio by the Constitution

"We, in New York City, declare tolay that the right of the people of the cities of this State to manage their local affairs is the essence of political democracy, and that a real municipal home rule should be firmly established in the fundamental law of the State.

lude the right of the cities to form ulate, adopt and amend their own harters and enact laws regulating their own local affairs; the right to exercise all powers of local self-gov-

"We maintain that municipalities ought to be authorized, in their own discretion and without application to the legislature, to acquire, construct, own, operate and finance through mortgage lien public utilities.

"The present system of bi-partisas election boards, made up largely of fourth street last Thursday afternoon henchmen and creatures of the two was identified to-day as that of Rose leading political parties, should be Smith, forty-three years old, who had leading political parties, should be abolished. The system has been a notorious failure. It has, in many districts, placed men of low order and no political morals on the election boards, and gross frauds have commonly resulted."

Smith, forty-three years old, who had been employed as a laundress at the Hotel Majestic. Fear that she would lose her position because of the installation of machinery in the hotel laundry was the cause of the woman's suicide, according to Mrs. Curtin of No. 270 West monly resulted." other sources it was learned that in boards, and gross frauds have com-

HER "GIDDAP" TO HORSE MAY COST SISTER'S LIFE

Little Mary Cross Badly Injured While Playing Around Father's Delivery Rig.

Gustav Gross drives a delivery wagon and gets \$13 a week. He went home to-day to luncheon with his wife and three little tots on the top floor of No. 547 East Twelfth street. The children

P. S. C. EXPLAINS BLUNDER IN ORDER.

Made to Appear as Only Concern It Was Directed Against.

ALBANY, July 25 .- The Public Service Commission of the Second District made some explanations to-day regarding its order of June 16, referring to telephone discriminations. A public statement made in behalf of the commission said that the order of the commission sought to stop the practice of giving free or reduced rate telephones to individuals in certain districts, and inadvertently it was addressed to "the New York Telephone Company" instead of to "all New York State telephone companies."

"As a matter of fact," the statemen continues, "in none of the reports be fore the commission which indicated the existence of improper free tele- the ultimatum sent by that govern-

the existence of improper free telephone service was the New York Telephone Company involved, and the
original order was actually based upon
alleged decriminations of the sort
mentioned on the part of other and
up-State corporations only.

"Another misapprehension is predicated upon the alleged popular belief
that the New York Telephone Company took advantage of the opportunity to improperly construe the order as authorising it to at once suspend all preferential contracts. Any
such assumption is unfair to the
company. In sending out its notices
of cancellation of such contracts
the action of the telephone company
was in precise accordance with the
terms of the order. The fact that
the Commission had not deliberately
intended to proceed in that summary way in nowise affects the
manifest good faith in which the
corporation acted. The commission
makes this explanation as an act of
every-day justice."

ST. LOUIS DO THIS? NOPE!

Bartholdt Tells House Petition for Prohibition Is Forged.

WASHINGTON, July 35.-Representative Bartholdt of St. Louis to-day told House that he was deeply offended at the declaration in the Congressional Record to the effect that \$5,000 people in his city had signed a petition for prohibition. In addition to the doubt existing as to whether there are that existing as to whether there are that many people in St. Louis on the "dry" side of the argument. Representative Bartholdt said he had examined the petition and had failed to find more than a few names.

"Placing matters of this sort in the Record amounts to forgery," he said. "Clergymen who sign prohibition petitions on behalf of their entire congressitions are misrepresentations.

WORTHINGTON SCORES 73 OVER SHAWNEE COURSE.

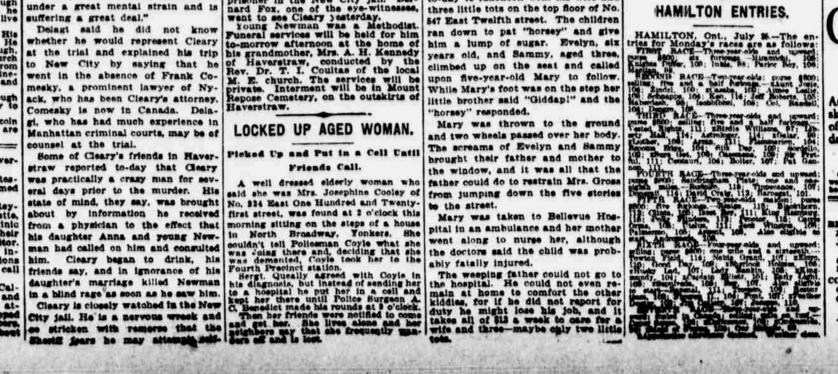
SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE PA July 25.—Playing in as fine a form as any amateur ever displayed on this the Austrian demands. course, E. S. Worthington of Shawner ended the morning round three up or the rectn professionals tourney here.
Each was out in 40 and the match
was all even. Stearns then developed a
vicious pull on his drives which easily
accounted for his being so far down at
lunch.

> Suicide Identified by Slater The body of the woman who was found dead from illuminating gas in a furnished room at No. 218 West Twenty-

Ernest E. Bosca Is Given Suspended (Special to The Evening World.)
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 26.—Ernest

Bosca, who pleaded guilty to placing two mortgages of \$35,000 on his own property, the White Cannon Inn, in East Rockaway, while acting officially as Town Treasurer of Hempstead, was released from custody to-day by County Judge James T. Niemann on a suspended sentence after his lawyer had given the court a check to cover the amount of the second mortgage placed by Bosca. Bosca appeared almost a physical wreck from his nine weeks in jail.

HAMILTON ENTRIES.



SERVIA'S REPLY TO New York Telephone Company Was AUSTRIA'S DEMAND **NOT SATISFACTORY**

Francis Joseph's Envoy and Staff Quit Belgrade After Presenting Note.

BELGRADE, July 25. - The Govthe following, which is generally accepted as indicating the tenor of Servia's reply to Austria or

rect neighborly relations with the Dual Monarchy. Convinced of the necessity of maintaing such relaions, the Servian government will readily comply with all the demands of Austria-Hungary which will serve to suppress all criminal acts, manifestations and disorders in neighboring countries.

"Because the Servian Governmen! considers it is thereby fulfilling the obvious duty of a civilized State, the Government will in all sincerity do everything possible to prove its intense desire for friendly relation with the dual monarchy."

ister at Belgrade presented a sotto the Servian office saving the reply to Austria's demand was unsatsfactory. The Austro-Hungarian Minister and the Staff of the Legation then left Belgrade.

Austria-Hungarian Government refused all the requests of Servia to ex-

BUDAPEST, July 25 .- Special edi tions of the newspapers here announce this evening that Servia has unconditionally submitted to the demands of Austria.

LONDON, July 25 .- A special caplegram received heer this evening King Peter has abdicated.

An unconfirmed despatch from Vienna to the Central News save the Bervian Minister announced soon after 6 o'clock that he had received a telegram from Belgrade accepting all

Brig.-Gen. Carr Dies in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 25 .- Brig-Gen. Camiltired, veteran of the civil and Sp wars and many Indian campaigns, dies

SHAVING Self Shampooing



skin or scalp by light applications of Cuticurs Ointment, mean up-todate care of the skin and hair.

Samples Free by Mail Outloars Soap and Ointment sold throughout the serid. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 1800. ook. Address "Cutleurs," Dept. 12H, Besten,

DIED.

BRADY, On July 94. CATHERING BRADY, beloved daughter of the lase John and Elizabeth Brady.

Funeral from the residence of he grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Coyle, 89 CONNELLY.—On July 28, 1914, MARTIN CONNELLY, husband of the late May

Connelly.

Puneral on Menday, July 27, at 20

A. M., from F. Herbet & Sens' Mortes
ary Chapel, 697 24 av., Breaklys. by
serment Hely Oress.